

New Program Freeze Begins At SSC

By Joyce Loeffler

SSC President Norman C. Crawford has put a freeze on the instituting of new programs at SSC. "The constraint on programs is simply a judicious posture until we find out if there is going to be a change in the regional profile." The regional profile refers to the presence of two institutions of higher learning (UMES and SSC) in an area of this size.

Program commitments which have already been confirmed will not be affected by the limitation. These commitments include the possibility of nursing and leisure studies programs.

"With approximately 3,000 daytime students, we have reached our optimal level of growth," said Crawford. Limitations on the size of the student population are made by the Board of Trustees for state colleges, which is the governing body for most of the colleges in Maryland. To maintain a stable student population, 1,100 new students are admitted to SSC each year. Yet the number of applicants has been increasing rapidly beyond that figure each year. This situation has led to a more selective procedure for admission of new and transfer students.

Growth has not been limited to student enrollment. Since 1971 the number of full time faculty has increased from 115 to 146. Crawford views the increase in faculty over the past five years as fortunate; SSC had the opportunity to select from a field of talented and highly qualified educators.

Students will be encouraged to reassess their options, which may involve combining areas of study. Crawford said the stability in the quantitative area will provide an opportunity for even greater concentration on the qualitative aspects of educating students at SSC.

Minimester Opens May 17

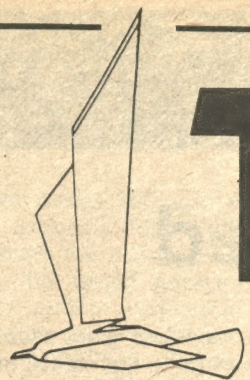
By Melanie Cook

Registration forms and information bulletins for the May minimester are now available in the Continuing Education Office, room 23, in Caruthers Hall.

Charge for the minimester, which will be in session from May 17 to June 4, will be \$25 per semester hour for undergraduates and \$38 per semester hour for graduate students. In addition, there will be a \$10 registration fee and a \$15 out-of-state fee for both graduate and undergraduate students.

According to Harold O. Schaffer, director of continuing education, courses

Continued to Page 6



The Flyer

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Student Government Officers Elected

By Joan Stack

Tim Ragan was elected president of the SGA by a comfortable margin over his nearest opponent in the annual SGA elections held on April 5-6. Over 730 students or about one-third of the eligible full-time student electorate voted.

Ragan based his campaign on the idea that students are not receiving the full benefit of their \$30 student activity fee. "Our first job will be to closely examine the budgets of all organizations receiving SGA funds to ascertain their validity to the student body," he said.

Ragan received 270 votes. John Marselle received 180, Ted Winters, 156, and Chuck Stooksbury, 121.

Jaime Keenan won the vice-president's post with 320 votes. Dan Gladding polled 163 votes; Elbert Hicks, 146 and Phil Carpenter, 104.

Lynn Campbell easily won the post of treasurer by collecting 554 votes. Her only opponent, Frank Bayly, received 166 votes.

In the closest race of the election for



President - Tim Ragan

the post of secretary, Sheila Hurley edged out Laura Weber by a 352 to 323 margin.

In the race for the student position to the Board of Visitors, Bill Bevan won by collecting 297 votes. Four candidates ran unopposed and were also voted into office. They were Joe Norton, Communications Advisory Board Chairman; Nancy Spence, College Center Program Board Chairman; Gerry Fields, the new Academic Affairs Chairman and Brian White, Chairman of the SGA Rules Committee.

Ten students ran for and were elected campus representatives to the SGA. They were: David Honaker, Tom Simpson, Shelly Brown, Tim Corbin, Clyde Male, Joe Long, Gregg Malin, Doug Miles, Curtis Fatig and Valerie Dobbins.

Six students ran for the ten open positions for commuter representative to the SGA. Three more will be appointed by the new SGA president. Those elected were: Donald Cooper, Bill Downing, Mike Frank, Athea Church, Richard Hickey, Mark Rickers. All SGA positions have a one year term which runs from September through May.



Vice-President - Jamie Keenan



Treasurer - Lynn Campbell



Secretary - Sheila Hurley

Political Internships Open To Students

By Joyce Loeffler

Throughout the stormy 1976 session of the Maryland legislature six Salisbury State College students serving as political science interns have had front row seats.

Alan Beckett, Cindy Dykes, Bob Jones, Debbie Lewis, Joan Scally, and Linda Wilt participated in the program which was offered for the first time this semester. Keena Parsons, an SSC student who is a Delaware resident chose to serve her internship with the Delaware legislature.

H. Harry Basehart, assistant professor of political science, developed the program and serves as its director. He sees the internship as an opportunity for students to see the legislative process from the position of a "participant observer."

The internship program is open to all students regardless of major study areas, but Basehart said he hoped the internship

would create a demand for a political science department at SSC.

Bruce Bereano coordinates the internship program for the Maryland legislature under the direction of the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Delegates. He described the program this year as an improvement over the "haphazard" situation which existed between participating schools and the legislature in previous years.

According to Bereano, the success of an intern's experience depends on a balance between the philosophy and viewpoint of the legislature and the amount of work the intern is willing to put in to the program.

The intern program has been criticized by some legislators for the seeming lack of direction of some interns as well as the demands being made upon other departments for information. Bereano found this criticism regrettable. He explained that in the future more attention will be

paid to the type of work the interns are doing and examining more closely the role and purpose of the interns in the legislature.

The students working for the Maryland legislature spent from Tuesday through Thursday of each week since the beginning of the semester in Annapolis. In addition to the work for her or his sponsoring legislator, each student was required to read three books assigned by Basehart, attend seminars and write a short research paper on the experience for six hours of academic credit.

Legislative interns from all Maryland colleges and universities receive \$300 to cover the cost of transportation, food and lodging in Annapolis. The funds are provided in part by the leadership of both houses, with the sponsoring legislator making up the balance. Basehart said, "Without that money our students couldn't take part in the program."

Continued to Page 6

Student Abducted; Escapes Injury

City Police are investigating the abduction of a Salisbury State coed and the theft of her car last Wednesday.

Helen Elizabeth Graham, 19, told police she was forced at knifepoint last Wednesday afternoon from behind the steering wheel of her car when a man told her that he needed her car.

Graham was getting into her car at the Safeway parking lot on South Salisbury Blvd. when the man forced her to move over and then drove to Fruitland holding her at knifepoint. She then jumped from the car as it slowed on Cedar Lane in Fruitland. Her car was later recovered at a fast food restaurant on S. Salisbury Blvd. not far from where it was hijacked.

Graham described the man as being between 25 and 30 years old; black hair of medium length, dark rim glasses with a rough face. She wasn't injured during the abduction and escape.

VIEWPOINTS

Bicentennial Critics Rebutted

By Wayne Noble

This is a rebuttal to all those party-poopers who are attempting to wet-blanket our Bicentennial celebration. The mean-mouthing was around when this nation celebrated its first 100 years and was obnoxious then, too.

Part of the problem in celebrating the Bicentennial is that it is in an election year where partisan carping is necessary to the political process.

When our nation celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1876, the second term of President Ulysses Grant was ending in a series of unparalleled scandals. When Grant appeared personally to open the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia, he was booed. In 1876 the nation was in the perils of the deepest depression of history and going deeper.

The cities were in trouble, too. The

streets were less safe than they are now in New York City. Horse-dung pollution was spreading epidemic disease and mosquito infestation was decimating the population. City government was so corrupt that to this very day nobody knows how many tens of millions of dollars Boss Tweed and his political henchmen stole.

The famous American poet, Walt Whitman wrote, "Society in these states are crude, superstitious and rotten. Americans live in an atmosphere of hypocrisy, depravity . . . Government at all levels is saturated with corruption, bribery, falsehood, maladministration."

In 1876 our Indian minority rebelled against atrocities and deprivation by massacring Custer and his men at Little Big Horn. At the same time American Women were protesting through the National Women's Suffrage Association. The men of the nation were political

monarchs and they had great cause for discontent, revolution, and rebellion as our founding fathers in 1776.

So, one hundred years ago there were problems to be solved and wrongs to be righted as is the case today. And so we should and so we will. Since 1876 horse pollution has been minimized. Since 1876 the cities did survive and thrive. Social injustices have been modified; dark depression turned out to be lined with gold.

But in the midst of all this mischief, malcontent, and against ominous odds and despite all the dire predictions, we as a people, prevailed. Since then our nation has grown into the strongest in the world which is a strong testament to the vitality of our democratic way of life.

Democracies at home and abroad are in crisis today. Slippage from the basic foundations of democracy is the root of

Continued to Page 8

College Grad Job Prospects Bleak

(CPS)-Those who have hit the resume route have already found out the latest news on the job market for college grads: employment prospects are bleak. To be more exact, this year's graduates face possibly the worst job outlook ever.

The number of job offers for students graduating in the spring is smaller than last year's figure, according to a recent study released by the College Placement Council. "And just about everyone agreed that 1974-75 was a tough year," said the council, and organization made up of career planning directors at universities.

Job offers to students at 159 colleges are 16 percent lower this year than last year for B.A. candidates, the report said. For master's degree candidates the decline is 25 percent; for doctoral candidates, 32 percent.

The biggest drop in job offers appears to be for students graduating with degrees in the humanities and social sciences. Offers for B.A. candidates in those fields decreased by 26 percent from last March.

The next largest drop—23 percent—was for engineering students. Then came the sciences, with a 12 percent decrease, and business fields with a 4 percent drop.

The drop in engineering and business fields is puzzling, the council said, because estimates from employers last November indicated that job prospects were expected to be good in those fields.

Accounting, banking, insurance and chemical and drug companies made about the same number of offers as last year, while offers rose from the automotive, electrical machinery, research consulting and tire and rubber firms.

Starting salaries at the B.A. level range from an average high of \$16,788 for engineering students to \$8,580 for humanities majors, the council said.

One bright spot in the council's report was that undergraduate women received 27 percent more job offers this year than in March of 1975. Job offers to women were also 36 percent higher at the master's level.

Job offers to men declined 20 percent for undergraduates and 13 percent for master's candidates.

Nevertheless, the number of jobs offered to women is still only 16 percent of the total offered to B.A. candidates and 15 percent of the number offered to master's degree candidates.

The bad job news for college seniors this year is only the latest chapter in a continuing bleak economic story. By the end of this academic year about 1.3 million people will receive bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees, according to Harvard Economist Richard Freeman. This is nearly double the number of degrees doled out ten years ago.

Ed. Specialists Coming Here

Based on the highly successful Summer session programs, a British Team of Educational Specialists will again be conducting a Workshop in Open Education, featuring the newest approach to open and informal education, at Salisbury State College beginning July 19.

The British team will provide techniques of instruction which have been tried successfully with Americans in England. The educational specialists will concentrate on the open and informal educational process as currently practiced in British Primary Schools and the adaptation of the Open Space Concept as practiced in the American school system.

The Institute in Open Education is a six-credit course that may be taken for undergraduate or graduate credit. The course will hold daily classes beginning July 19 for a three-week period ending

August 6. An Educational Specialist will be available for every twenty students enrolled. To insure a space in these classes early registration is advised.

The Salisbury State Education Department, under the coordination of Maurice W. Bozman, is working with Stephen B. Yates, European Program Organizer, of the International Educational Association to organize the Workshop in Open Education.

Notification of procedures will be forwarded immediately after receipt and approval of application. The application deadline for this offering is Monday, May 10.

For further information about the Workshop in Open Education, call, write, or visit Summer Sessions Office, Caruthers Hall, Salisbury State College. Telephone 546-3261, Extension 307, 308.

Carter Campaign Gaining Support

Out of rural Georgia has risen a peanut farmer politician on the National political scene, who is making a serious bid for the Democratic party's nomination for president in 1976. His name is Jimmy Carter, in case you haven't already heard by now.

Carter's campaign for the presidency has so far been centered around his own personality. He has attained many followers through his gifts of public charisma and big-time politicking country style. He is appealing to many Americans because he has no connection with Washington as well as no experience in the national government. He advocates a return to the Golden Rule in government by creating an honest, fair, and responsive government.

Winning over voters on the premise that he is a truthful person who can bring integrity to the national government, has served him well in early Democratic caucuses and in the New Hampshire, Florida, Illinois, North Carolina, and Wisconsin primaries. However, in the last month Carter has come under attack by his opponents and the media about his truthfulness. He has been accused of running a racist campaign for governor of Georgia in 1970 and exaggerating a decent record in office into a great one. Critics have charged that Carter on occasions has aligned himself with such segregationists as George Wallace and Lester Maddox. The most frequent charge by his opponent has been that he is avoiding the issues and when he does talk about them he tries to take all sides of them.

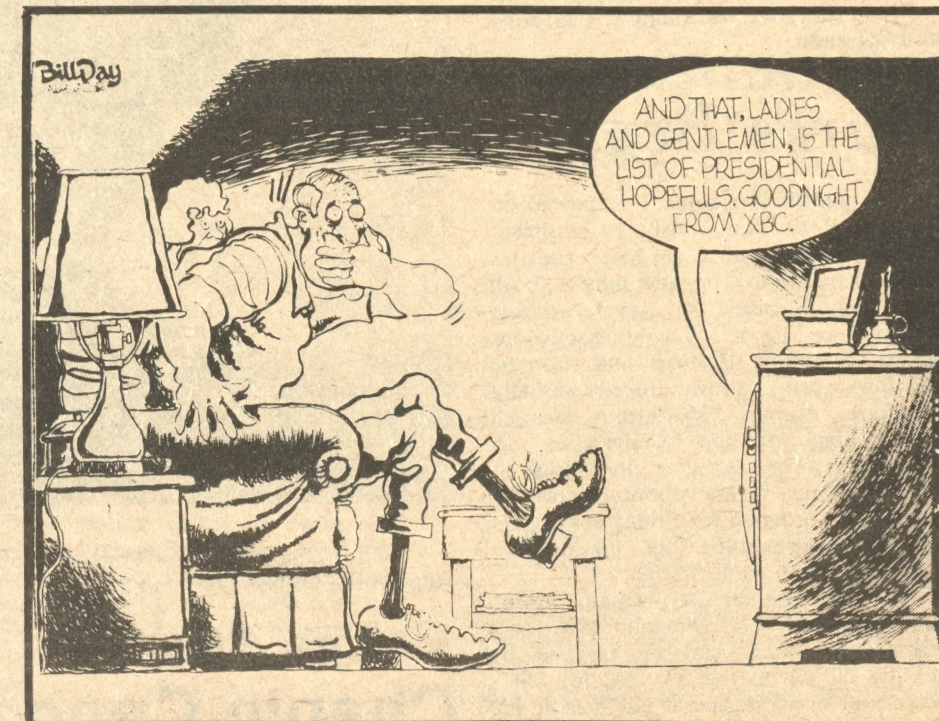
While Carter remains the major message of his campaign, his formal positions are mostly aligned with moderates in the Democratic party. He wants a zero-based budget system in the national government, cutting down the government's

more than 1,900 agencies down to 200. He proposes full employment, mostly through the private sector of the economy. He would provide WPA and CCC type public works for the hard-core unemployed. He supports wholesale tax reform by eliminating most reductions by sharply reducing the tax rate. He advocates national health insurance and new exploration of energy resources. He believes the federal government should take over welfare by simplifying it down to straight cash payments and build it up with work incentives and requirements.

On foreign policy, Carter believes that detente with Russia is necessary but is being instituted in the wrong manner. He thinks the Soviet government is

completely incompatible with ours and the United States has given in too much to the Russians while getting little in return. He supports a slight cut in the defense budget, supports integration, but opposes mandatory busing to achieve it. He also opposes abortion on moral principle.

Editorial Comment: This article is the first in a series of which *The Flyer* will present on the major candidates who are running for the presidency. Much of the factual information for this article came from a recent issue of *Newsweek*. Neither *The Flyer* nor the author has or does endorse any of the candidates which will be featured in the series.



Flyer Cartoon Questioned

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to the little caricature on page two of the last issue of *The Flyer*, April 6, 1976 to be exact. As well as I can understand, the drawing pertains to the article by Wayne Noble on organized crime. The general question passed is, is the cartoon *The Flyer's* conception of organized crime or was the caricature printed to take up space in the absence of anything else of minimal importance.

If it indeed pertains to the article on organized crime, then it must imply *The Flyer's* conception of organized crime is a middle class white trying to be pleasant and socially interact with a ghetto black and getting ripped off for his trouble. But you reply, "the black dude didn't rip off the white man." I in turn reply, "So."

Was it meant to emphasize blacks being stereotyped by the whites as light-fingered, sneaky, untrusted thieves. And you're trying to show how wrong and narrow minded whites can be. And

again to this I say, "So." What does this have to do with reporting campus and off campus events?

The newspaper is supposedly an informer to the students on campus, not a course in human relations. I feel the caricatures present capacity in this paper is very tasteless, and disturbs me that this is the best the paper can do by the way of art work. I could be wrong, so an explanation would set straight, I'm open minded, and there is no malice intended in this letter.

Rick Cornish

Editor's Note:

The art work which appeared above the article on "Organized Crime" on page two of the last issue of *The Flyer* was not meant to be connected to the article in any manner whatsoever. *The Flyer* meant no offense to either blacks or whites. The art work was only meant to illustrate to all peoples how closed and narrow-minded prejudice people can be. We appreciate this letter bringing this viewpoint to our attention.

Fall Schedule Creating Conflict

Dear Editor,

This fall semester, classes at SSC will begin one week earlier than last September 1975. Previously, classes began on the Wednesday following Labor Day. However, since Labor Day arrives late this year on September 6, classes will begin on Wednesday, September 1. Fall semester is to end with the last day of final exams on Tuesday, December 21. This schedule was derived in order that fifteen full weeks are completed during the semester.

What complications will arise as a result of school beginning the last week of "summer?" Those holding summer jobs most likely will be affected. Many

students may have to quit their jobs earlier because they may not be able to return home to complete their work over the Labor Day holiday. As a result, many students may be deprived of earning a week's salary or a possible bonus.

What are the alternatives? Unfortunately there is not an ideal solution. A possible solution offered by Academic Dean Erskine is that classes begin on Wednesday, September 8. To avoid exams on December 24, Christmas Eve Day, exams would begin on Saturday December 18, continuing on Monday, December

20 and concluding on Thursday, December 23. The difficulty with this alternative may be for those with exams on Saturday or traveling only a couple of days before Christmas.

There is no one particular way to resolve the schedule without disadvantages for one student or another. Therefore the students must decide which is more important . . . to earn another week of pay or to enjoy an additional couple of days Christmas vacation?

Your response is kindly appreciated.

DO YOU WANT THE ACADEMIC CALENDAR FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Dual Degree In Engineering Being Offered

Salisbury State College has announced an agreement with a second major university for offering dual degree programs in Engineering.

The latest arrangement was signed with University of Maryland. At present, SSC has an agreement with Old Dominion University at Norfolk, Va.

Under the "engineering" programs, a student may attend Salisbury State College for three years and either Old Dominion University or University of Maryland, College Park, for two years. A student would earn a baccalaureate degree from Salisbury State and a Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree from the university.

Degree requirements for the degree programs at Salisbury State and the two universities remain unchanged. However, the respective academic deans at Salisbury State or the universities may authorize a substitution of courses when it is considered educationally beneficial to the students' program.

During the first three years of Salisbury State, the student must complete 90 semester hours, including the general education program required by SSC, plus a minimum of seven credit hours in "engineering," eight credits in chemistry, 19 credits in mathematics, and 16 credits in physics. At both Old Dominion and University of Maryland, the student must meet concentration requirements for a major in civil, electrical, mechanical or aerospace engineering.

University of Maryland also has majors in agricultural, chemical, nuclear, engineering materials and fire protections.

Psych Changes

The bachelor of arts requirements for a major in psychology has been changed to include not less than 33 semester hours in psychology. Previously, the minimum semester hours in psychology was 24.

The change, approved by the Academic Council is in effect for all incoming freshmen, Edmund T. Delaney, chairman of the psychology department, said the change won't effect current psychology majors, and other students currently enrolled. He said if, for instance, a current junior changed his/her major to psychology, the old requirements would apply.

Delaney said that until a change is made via the Academic Council, psychology majors that are not double-majoring, still need to take 12 hours in each of two collaterals.

The change in minimum psychology requirements was requested by the psychology department to keep pace with the department's growth from four to ten members in the last five years. Delaney said, "The new faculty have allowed the department to greatly expand its offerings."

TO REMAIN THE SAME AS SCHEDULED?

Yes, I would like the present academic calendar for next semester to remain the same with classes beginning on September 1 and exams concluding on December 21.

No, I would like to see the present academic calendar change to classes beginning on September 8 and exams concluding on December 23.

Note: Please clip response and deposit in ballot box in Student Union April 14.

Editor-in-Chief - Boyd Pusey
Production & Financial Manager - Tim Ragan
News Editor - Melanie Cook
Editorial Editor - Wayne Noble
Entertainment Editor - Kathy Wynn

Reporters: Carolyn Carson, Bob Clipp, Fran Hill, Doug Jones, Peggy Lade, Dave Leister, Joyce Loeffler, Joe Norton, Joy Patchett, Joan Stack
Production Staff: Cathy Hurley, Ann Olah, Sherrie Pierce, Mary Purnell, Alan Ragan, Laura Weber
Photographers: Alastair Burton, Linda Consalvo

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The Flyer welcomes letters to the Editor to be considered for publication, letters must be typed, triple-spaced, signed by the author, and not exceeding 500 words.

Editorial columns and letters to the editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of *The Flyer* or the College.

Address correspondence to *The Flyer*, Box 715, College Center. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.

Deemer Gives Reading Here

Charles Deemer, a Salisbury writer whose play, "Battle of the Ages" (a study of freedom of speech in America), recently premiered at Salisbury State College, will give a reading from his fiction on Thursday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room, Holloway Hall on the Salisbury State campus. The public is invited and admission is free.

Deemer studied at Cal Tech and Berkeley, but received his undergraduate degree at UCLA, where he earned the Phi Beta Kappa. Prior to graduating he had been a Russian linguist in the Army, stationed in Germany. While working on his Master of Fine Arts degree at the University of Oregon he was awarded the Shubert Playwriting Fellowship. Since completing his university work he has devoted his time to writing, concentrating in drama, fiction and journalism.

He has published feature articles in the *Portland Oregonian* (the state's largest daily) and has edited a trade paper in the mobile home industry. His journalism has also appeared in the *New Leader, Progressive, New Republic* and the *Washington Post*. He has had six plays produced as well as a dramatic series for educational television. His one-acts were winners in competitions at the Universities of Missouri and Oregon; one of these plays, "Above the Fire," was subsequently published in *Dramatics Magazine*. Mr. Deemer's short stories have appeared in the *Literary Review, Prism International, Northwest Review*, and elsewhere. Three times he has won the Roll of Honor award in Martha Foley's yearbook, *Best American Short Stories* (1971, 1972, and 1974). Deemer has previously read his work in Oregon, Washington, California and Colorado.

New Radio Features Begin

WSSC, Salisbury State College's campus radio station, announces the return of the evening feature programs. Beginning at 7 pm each weekday evening, a show featuring a different area of interest can be heard.

On Mondays during "Ralph Nabb McGabb with Sports" listeners can keep up with the sports scene at SSC. McGabb will report scores and commentary on all the collegiate varsity sports as well as what's going on in intramurals. The spotlight shifts to Morgan Snyder on Tuesday evenings when he does "Out There." "Artful comment, delving insight, and intellectual pursuits to tickle your ears" can be heard on "Out There," a favorite show last semester according to listeners.

People, places, and events on campus are the topic of discussion on "Insight," with Gerry Barbierr.

The world of cinema is explored on Thursdays as Jim Welsh, an assistant professor of English at SSC, and his "critical quiz kids" preview movies, both on campus and in town, during "Movietone News." Lively discussions about the actors, directors, and concepts of films being shown locally usually transpire during "Movietone News." Chuck Biagi will host "Concertline" on Friday evenings, taking a closer look at concerts in nearby metropolitan areas. An alternating program for Friday evenings is tentatively scheduled but no definite plans have been made known.

Each of these feature programs begins at 7 pm and will generally last for a half-hour. WSSC can be reached by tuning to 73 on the AM dial for SSC's on-campus residents and at 107.5 cable FM for members of the Salisbury Community.

C.C.P.B. Calendar of Events

Friday, April 16 - Friday Flick: A Touch of Class - 7 & 10 p.m.
DSH 149

Tuesday, April 20 - Issues '76: Navajo: The Last of the Red Indians, 8-10 p.m.
H.H. Social Room

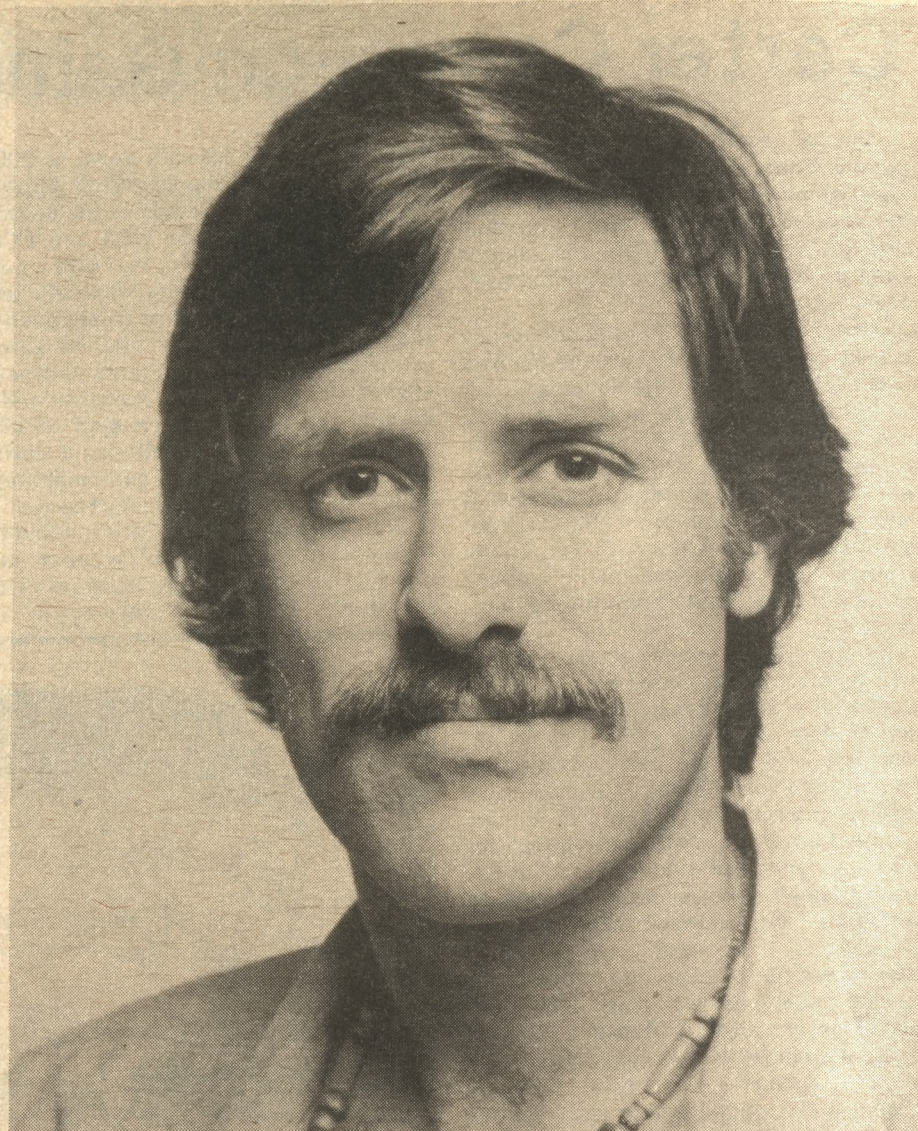
Thursday, April 22 - David Frye, Political Satirist, Open to Public 8 p.m., H.H. Audit. Tickets available in College Center Office

Friday, April 23 - Tom Chapin Concert 8 p.m. Weather permitting concert will be held on the steps of the Union, otherwise it will be held in HH Audit.

Friday, April 23 - Friday Flick: Dirty Harry 7 & 10 p.m.
DSH 149

Saturday, April 24 - Spring Formal: "The New Diablos" Delmarva Convention Hall 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday, April 25 - Bicentennial Film: Topaz 7p.m. DSH 149
FREE



Tom Chapin Outdoor Concert is scheduled for Friday, April 23 on the front steps of the College Center at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 23 Chapin Concert Scheduled

Tom Chapin will perform in an outdoor showcase on the front steps of the Student Union, Friday, April 23 at 8 p.m.

Writer-performer, Tom Chapin has been in music since high school when he played in the band known as "The Chapin Brothers", which included Steve, Harry, and his father, Jim. Later on, a band with just Tom and Steve, "The Chapins," was formed and was called by *Rock Magazine* "one of the best bands of 1971." Tom has also played and sung lead with Mt. Airy and since 1973 has pursued his solo career.

Tom's career has not only included his musical and performing achievement in

the areas of records and television such as the score for "Blue Water, White Death," musical score for documentary, "The Sea People," Emmy and Peabody awards for "Make a Wish", co-wrote with his brother, Harry, the musical score for the Cinema Center Film, "Cutting Loose," but also played professional basketball for two seasons in the Eastern League.

Tom is currently in a concert tour which includes Salisbury State. So bring your bod and rock along, April 23 during Spring Weekend in front of the Union at 8 p.m. In case of bad weather, performance will be moved to Holloway Hall auditorium.

College Students Only!

Mixed Drinks - .75
Beer - .50

ID Required

lunch menu available at all times

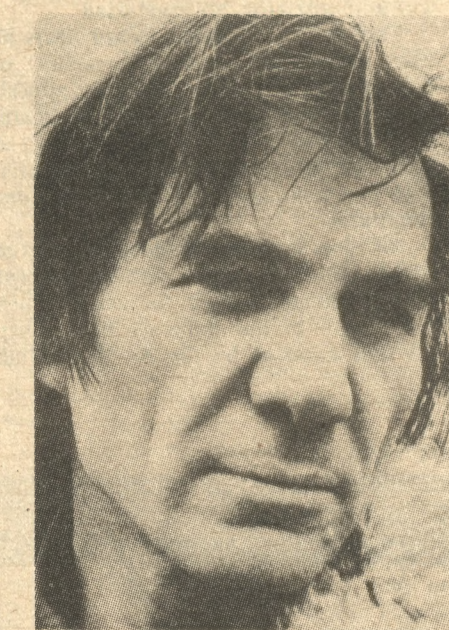
Chez Jean-Pierre Lounge
One Plaza East
Downtown Salisbury



Kinnell To Appear Here

Galway Kinnell, nationally recognized as one of the most important voices in contemporary American poetry, will give a public reading of his works at Salisbury State College's Writer's Day Awards ceremony on Monday, April 19, at 7:30 in the college's Caruthers Auditorium.

Kinnell, a *summa cum laude* graduate of Princeton University, has taught at the University of Grenoble, the University of Chicago, and New York University. He has been poet-in-residence at Reed College, the University of Washington, the University of California at Irvine, and the University of Iowa. Kinnell received an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1962, a Guggenheim Fellowship a year later, a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation in 1967, and the Brandeis Creative Arts Award in 1969. He divides his time between New York and Vermont. Kinnell has translated the complete poetry of Francois Villon (1965), "On the Motion and Immobility of Douve" by Yves Bonnefoy (1968) and Yvan Goll's "Lackawanna Elegy" (1970). His poems have appeared in various magazines and anthologies, including *Nation, New Yorker, Chicago Magazine* and *Poetry and Perspective*. His books of poetry include *What a Kingdom it Was* (1960), *Flower Herding on Mount Monadnock* (1964), *Body Rags* (1968), and *The Book of Nightmares* (1971). His



Galway Kinnell will appear in Caruthers Auditorium on April 19 at 7:30 p.m.

novel, *Black Light*, was published in 1966. His latest collection of poems, *The Avenue Bearing the Initial of Christ into the New World: Poems 1946-1964*, was published in 1974.

The Writer's Day festivities were established by the College four years ago to honor student poets and writers from the College and from the Eastern Shore's junior and senior high schools. On this day each year the English Department awards monetary prizes to those high school and college writers who deserve to be recognized for excellence in creative writing. Tickets for the awards ceremony and Kinnell's reading are not required and all students and faculty are invited to attend.

NOW PLAYING!

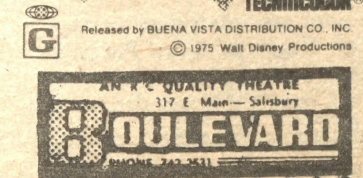
April 14 - 20
Wednesday - Tuesday

Saturday and Sunday Matinee
2 p.m.

HANG IN THERE!

with
**David NIVEN, Darren McGAVIN,
Don KNOTT, Herschel BERNARDI,
and Barbara FELDON in**

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
NO DEPOSIT
NO RETURN**



"Issues '76" Ends Next Week

"Issues '76," a series of four films and discussions dealing with dwindling economic and cultural resources in America and the world. The last will be presented on April 20. Time for all films is 8 p.m. in the Social Room in Holloway Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

Sponsored by the College Center Board, the series will focus on contemporary issues that affect the life of every citizen. Of particular interest to Eastern Shore residents will be the programs on development of wetlands and the oil crisis.

"We're presenting important and controversial issues to the campus and the public," commented CCPB Director Dave Gano. "We want people to be more concerned about what's happening to

the environment and the economy and what they can do about it. If we get good response we plan to continue the series next fall."

After presentation of each film there will be a discussion headed by a faculty member. There will also be refreshments. The schedule for the film is as follows: Tuesday, April 20-"Navajo: The Last Red Indians," an essay tracing the history of the Navajo and documenting the shattering of their lifestyle by the arrival of the white man. It contains footage of never-before filmed tribal rituals, practices which are dying out as the result of assimilation into an often hostile white society.

Dr. Duane Nichols, Professor of English, will direct the discussion.

Bosserman Presents Paper

By Cathy Hurley

A paper researched and written by Phillip C. Bosserman, sociology dept. chairman was presented last week at the Second World Congress of the Van Cle Foundation on Leisure in Brussels, Belgium. The title of the paper was "The Protestant Ethic in Post Industrial America," in accordance the conference's overall theme, "Free Time and Self-Fulfillment."

Bosserman contends that "fundamental social values related to work which we, our society, have traditionally maintained give life its central meaning and purpose are now being challenged by the new ethos coming out of what people do in their non-work time (leisure). The basic values of work or the Protestant ethic are those of achievement, success, competition, individualism, and that hard work always pays off.

The leisure ethos with values such as pleasure for its own sake, individual self-satisfaction and self-enhancement, placement of a new value on the individual, a new appreciation of nature and the total environment, is questioning materialistic success and achievement as the central way in which Americans derive meaning

for their lives. No longer is it acceptable to judge everything from the perspective of work but we must also evaluate all institutional life from the angle of leisure.

In conclusion, Bosserman proposes that "these value systems, work and leisure, are at once in conflict and mutually supportive but very separate spheres from each other. It depends on what group of people one is looking at as to which of these patterns holds."

Bosserman is also chairperson of the board of directors and president of the Research Committee on the Sociology of Leisure of the International Sociological Association which is meeting jointly with the Van Cle' Foundation in Brussels. The congress is featuring speakers from all over the world.



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Holloway Hall Booked Next Year

The Holloway Hall Auditorium will see a lot of use next year, but not so much with community organizations. According to Dave B. Ganoë, Director of the College Center, whose office books auditorium use, most of the activities will be campus sponsored events.

"As of now, the auditorium is pretty well booked up," said Ganoë. "But it's booked with our own campus organizations. In fact the only tentative dates so far for community use are three days for the Baltimore Symphony," he added.

Ganoë has contacted such organizations as the Music Department, the Theatre Department, and the College Center Program Board and has filled their requests for the use of the auditorium.

With the renovation of Caruthers Hall beginning in the fall, the Theatre must use the Holloway auditorium for their performances. Previously, a large portion of their programs were presented in the Caruthers auditorium. "The renovation has prompted the Theatre to use Holloway which makes up a good chunk of the booked dates," Ganoë said. "Once the renovation in Caruthers Hall is complete, a rehearsal room, in the basement, for the theatre will be in use. This will allow them to practice in the rehearsal room until a few days before show date, then move into Holloway auditorium, and free the auditorium for other use."

Minimester

Continued from Page 1

will be offered in The Economics of Election '76, Experiences in Environment and Outdoor Education, Illustration, International Folk Dance, Money Management, Primate Behavior, and Sports Medicine.

Schaffer said that 100 courses will be offered in this year's summer sessions. There will also be conferences, workshops and summer camp programs.

The summer sessions will be from June 7 through July 9, and from July 11 through August 13.

Once again this year, there will be extension programs in Ocean City in Macro Economic Principles, Principles of Marketing, Introduction to Film, and Human Sexuality. This summer, there will also be an extension course in New York City, Sociology and the ASA, as well as a special course in Mexico, Mexican Field Studies.

Another first is the offering of more evening courses in the summer sessions. Small Business Management, Business Law I, Introduction to Research, Physical

Judicial Board Elections Planned

Elections for student members of the College Judicial Board and the Student Judicial Board will be held Tuesday, April 20, and Wednesday, April 21.

The College Judicial Board consists of three students, two faculty members and two administrators, with two alternates for each group. It is the highest hearing committee and hears all student appeals as well as cases waived by the Student Judicial Board.

The Faculty members of the College Judicial Board are elected by the faculty.

The administrators are appointed.

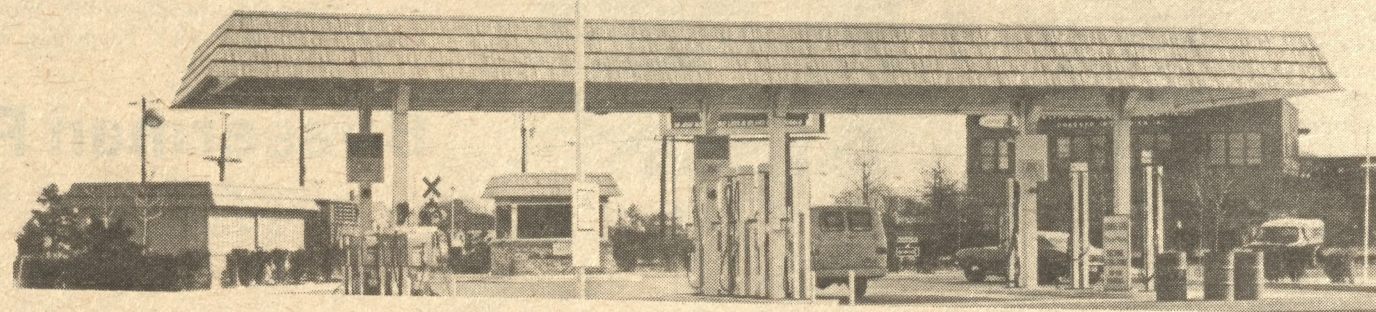
The Student Judicial Board hears all cases involving student breaches of college rules or policies, as well as appeals from the Residence Hall Judicial Board. It is composed of five students with at least one resident and one commuter, with two alternates, one resident and one commuter.

All cases involving student breaches of college policies originate with the Student Judicial Board, except for those which occur within the residence halls. They are first handled by the Residence Hall

Judicial Board.

The Student Judicial Board may also hear appeals from the Residence Hall Judicial Board.

The College Judicial Board acts as an appellate to the Student Judicial Board and reviews all cases involving suspension or expulsion. Richard N. Yobst, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, said, "This has been the most efficient year for the college judicial system." He said it has worked smoothly and efficiently, and there have been no complaints from anyone involved with it.



The Sea Gull Gulf Service Station has six new electronically run pumps. The station is operated by the Business and Economics Society and Dresser Industries, who are testing this new variety of gasoline pumps. (Staff Photo by Burton)

Political Internships

Continued from Page 1

The initial obstacle Basehart faced was placing the students with legislators. "I spent more time trying to place the

students than I did while the program was in progress. At first I tried to limit the program to Eastern Shore legislators, although I'm not interested in limiting the experience to the Eastern Shore. We ended up with more legislators wanting interns than there were interns."

Reluctance to take on a student staff member was due for the most part to the time most representatives felt would be involved, and the short duration of the

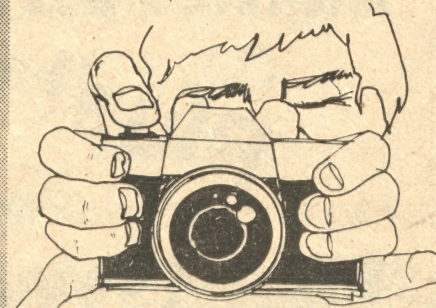
legislative session—90 days. A typical response to the question of willingness to accept a student intern came from Delegate William S. Horne of Talbot county who explained that he simply did not have the time.

In the next issue of *The Flyer*, the interns from SSC and their legislative sponsors will be featured in an article discussing the internship program and the interns' experiences in the state government.

Help yourself and others

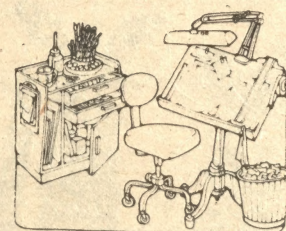
The Flyer is one of the most productive and expanding organizations on campus. In our attempt to inform the students of Salisbury State, we have found the need for additional manpower.

This is an excellent chance for you to help the students at Salisbury State, while helping yourself. The prime hiring requirement of employers is experience, which very few of us have immediately after graduation. This is an opportunity for some of you to get the experience that will give you an edge over the other guy. If your area of interest is advertising, public relations, writing, or art, check with *The Flyer* and see what we can offer you.



PHOTOGRAPHER (1) - experience an absolute necessity. Should have access to camera and have darkroom experience.

LAYOUT ASSISTANTS (2) - should have some art skills and be creative. Will help in designing and laying out newspaper pages & display advertising. Four or five hours a week.



AD SALESMAN (1) - selling display advertising throughout the community. This position receives a 15% commission on all ads sold. Can easily be handled by an aggressive person in two or three hours a week.

REPORTERS (no limit) - additional reporters are needed to cover such areas as entertainment, sports, academics, campus news, and editorial. The time needed for this position varies with the number and type of assignments.

If you are interested contact Tim Ragan or Boyd Pusey in *The Flyer* offices, Holloway Hall, rooms 202 and 214; or call 546-3261, ext. 246.

Sports Medicine Seminar Set

A one day Sports Medicine Seminar for high school, college, and youth league coaches, physical education instructors, college students, high school and college student trainers and other interested health personnel will be held at Salisbury State College on May 29. The seminar is designed to introduce new ideas and knowledge in the prevention, care, and rehabilitation of various athletic injuries and to introduce various taping methods, and explain high school athletic training programs. Practical lab work in taping will also be included.

Dr. Nelson K. Butler, physical education chairman will open the program by welcoming all the participants to the seminar. Hunter Smith, head athletic trainer at SSC; Mike McGlinchey, defensive football coordinator at SSC and Lloyd-Sigler, head track coach will lead sessions on "The Role, Duties, and Necessity of an Athletic Trainer," "Safe

Techniques in Blocking and Tackling in Football," and "Prevention of Injuries for Distance Runners," respectively. Other local area physicians and coaches from other colleges will also lead sessions.

The seminar is being offered for one hour minimester credit. If interested in credit, contact Harold O. Shaffer, Director of Continuing Education at SSC. Minimester grades will be based on completion of eight hours of seminar attendance, and subjective grading of a questionnaire and outside research. Grades will be given on a Pass/No Credit basis. For those participants not enrolling in the minimester, a certificate of attendance will be awarded.

The fee for the seminar will be \$10 per registrant (all teachers, coaches, nurses, physicians, etc.) and \$5 for all high school and college undergraduate students. The fee includes instruction and seminar materials. Lunch will not be

Continued to Page 8



As a service to SSC students, the *Flyer* is now offering FREE classified ads to College students and student related organizations. Ads are due Wednesday before publication date. A 25 word minimum will be imposed on all classified ads. The *Flyer* reserves the right to edit, condense, and refuse any ad submitted. We have limited space for classified ads and they will be printed on a first come, first served basis. For more information call 546-3261, ext. 246 or come to Holloway Hall, room 214. Ads will be accepted by mail, addressed, *Flyer*, Box 915, College Center.

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Campus Calendar

Ski

There will be a meeting of those persons interested in forming a ski club at Salisbury State College in rooms 108 and 109 Devilbiss Hall at 1 p.m. on April 15, 1976. The purpose of the meeting will be to determine if a demand for such a ski club exists. During the current year an informal organization came into being with approximately 30 persons participating. This group enjoyed a one day ski trip with the local ski club in Salisbury. Plans are underway to schedule at least two ski days for the 1976-77 school year. Other trips may be possible. If interested plan to attend. For further information contact Ron Bireley at campus ext. 300.

History/Political Science Picnic

The History/Political Science Club will hold its annual spring picnic at the YMCA Day Camp Area on April 24 beginning at 3 p.m. There will be \$1 charge as food will be provided but bring your own drinks. Guests are welcome as well as all History/Political Science majors. For further details contact the History/Political Science Dept.

Transcendental Meditation

There will be a Free Introductory Lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program on Wednesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. The lecture will be held in room 230 of Devilbiss Science Hall. Call 742-1765 for additional information.

Women Students

SSC's first Women's Intramural track meet will be held on April 15. Applicants must sign up by April 14 at the intramural office in Tawes Gym. Interest meetings will be held every Wednesday until the meet in the Tawes Gym classroom at 8 p.m. There will be sprints, relays, distance events, field events, frisbee throws and whatever type events there is an interest in having. All women students, faculty and faculty wives are invited to participate.

Yearbook

The yearbook staff will be taking commuter pictures for the 75-76 Evergreen on Wednesday and Thursday, April 21 and 22. The pictures will be taken on these days between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the steps of the Student Union, just opposite Wicomico Dormitory. Students will be allowed to organize their own pictures either in groups or by themselves. This is a great chance for all commuting students to find themselves between the pages of the yearbook that will be available this fall.

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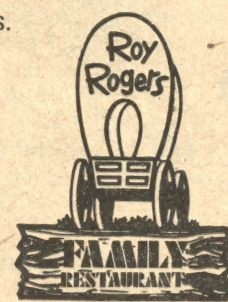
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Trackmen Meet Lincoln Univ.

Salisbury's track team travels to Lincoln University today to compete in their third away meet of the four scheduled. The Sea Gull's only home meet was run on April 6 as Glassboro State accomplished what no other school has been able to so far this season. Glassboro barely beat Salisbury while George Mason University and Rutgers-Camden finished far off the pace.

Glassboro beat Salisbury's mile relay team to win the meet by three points and Rutgers scored only six. The Sea Gull's record now stands at 6-1 for the season.

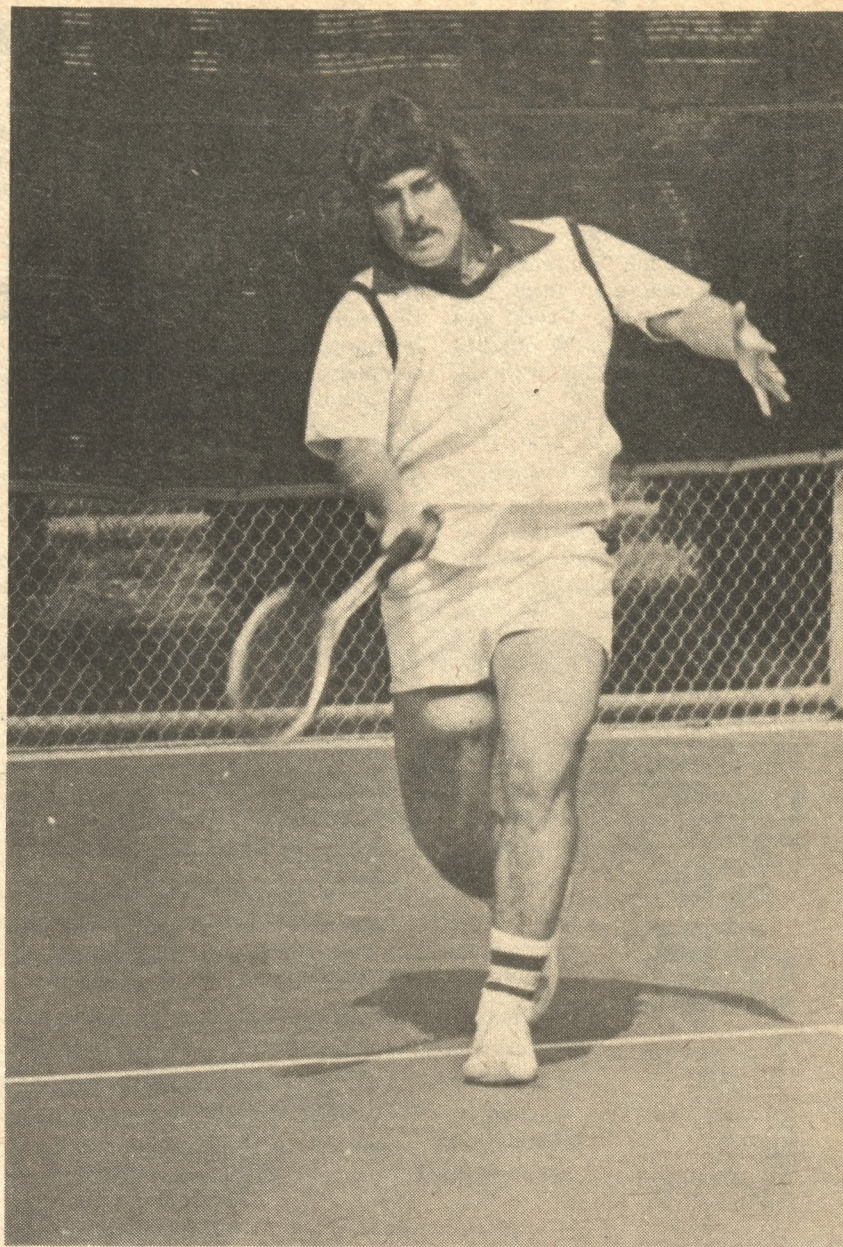
Many new records were set. Three runners from Glassboro set new track records as did one runner from Mason. SSC's Gene Hawke also had a hand in the new track records as he and two Glassboro jumpers all cleared a height of 6'4 3/8". The height is also a new school record for Salisbury and one of two that Hawke broke in the meet. By throwing the javelin 196.7", Hawke breaks his own record of 195'6" he set at the Florida Track Club Pentathlon Championships earlier this spring. In addition, Larry Olmstead broke the school record in the triple jump held by senior Steve Pitt with a leap of 45'6 3/4".

Both Salisbury and Glassboro dominated several events. In the 220 yard dash, SSC placed the first three finishers as Jeff Polk (22.2), Kirk Palchefskey (22.9), and Pat Fletcher (22.9) shut off Glassboro sprinters. Likewise in the 100 yard dash, Polk

won the race in 9.9 seconds, while Palchefskey ran third (10.3), Tyrone Chase fourth (10.3) and Fleycher fifth (10.5).

In the long and triple jumps, Salisbury dominated just as Glassboro did in the 440, 880 and mile runs. Jeff Polk won the long jump with a distance of 22'7". Emmitt Walker jumped 21' 4 1/2" for second and Olmstead and Hawke finished third and fourth, respectively. The triple jump saw SSC take four of the first five places with Olmstead's new school record winning the event. Hawke was third with 44'9 3/4", Walker fourth with 44' 1/4" and Chase fifth with 42' 3 3/4". The Salisbury quartet of Brian LaValley, Rich Cornish, Fletcher and Polk won the 440 relay but barely lost the mile relay in the meet's last event. Salisbury's performances continue to improve both with new people and regulars. In the discus, Kevin Winston finished second with a throw of 126' 11 1/4", well short of the 134'1" school record set by senior Bruce Severns at Washington College on March 23.

The track team will run their next three meets on the road before returning home for the Delmarva Relays on April 24. Today they are at Lincoln University, on Saturday they travel to Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. for the Mason-Dixon Conference Relays, and on Monday, April 19 they travel to Frostburg, Md. for a meet on Tuesday against both Frostburg State and Towson State.



Mark Sewell hit a winning shot in his match last Thursday against his Old Dominion opponent. The tennis team lost despite Sewell's victory. (Staff Photo by Burton)

Seminar *Continued from page*

provided but many quick order food establishments are adjacent to the college. Housing for family and individual rooms will be available. For information contact the Director of Housing at SSC.

Participants may pre-register prior to

May 15 by mail to P.O. Box 2195, Salisbury State College, Salisbury or may register at the door. The seminar will be held in the Devilbiss Science Hall from 8 a.m. til 5 p.m.

Classified Ads Women's Track Set Records

HELP WANTED

College Campus Representative needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to Students at lowest prices. High Commission, NO investment required, serious inquiries only! FAD Components, Inc., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006 or call Arlene Muzyka at (201)227-6884

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 female roommates wanted for Ocean City this summer. For more information contact Cindy Goad or Nancy Tracey, room 226, Nanticoke Hall.

FOR SALE

'66 Chevrolet Impala in good condition - \$300, available about May 1; Call campus ext. 293 or write box 166.

The SSC women's track and field set many new records in its meet on April 7. Delaware State won the meet with 102 points, Salisbury finished second with 35, Temple University was third with 26, Millersville State College placed fourth by scoring 14 points, and the University of Delaware and Villanova College tied for fifth with 11 points each.

SSC took first and second in three events. Felicia Fortunato won the shot put with a throw of 31' 5 5/8", barely beating out Carol Gibson who took second with 31' 4 1/2". Fortunato also won the discus by breaking her own school record of 107' 11" with a throw of 111' 10 1/2". Kathy Yachmetz finished second with a distance of 98' 3 1/2".

Yachmetz won the javelin, however, with a new school record of 128' 11".

She held the old record with a mark of 125' 7". Fortunato placed second by throwing 110' 1". Yachmetz has qualified for the Women's National Track and Field Championships in the javelin. Both Yachmetz and Fortunato have qualified for the EAIWA Regional Championships at Penn State in both the discus and javelin.

Salisbury's 440 relay of Carla Harris, Venise Bolduc, Teri Glowacki, and Michelle McCabe finished third in the race and came away with a new school record of 55.2 seconds, beating the old record by almost two seconds.

The 880 relay of Bolduc, McCabe, Debi Hamilton, and Anne Schweitzer placed second with a school record time of 2:02.8. Schweitzer won the mile run in 6:15.8 and Hamilton took second in the 2 mile run with a school record of 14:31.3.

Gail Tatterson broke her own record in the high jump as she won the event by clearing a height of 5' 0".

Bicentennial

Continued from Page 2

this current crisis. Democracy was achieved through sacrifice and kept by concerned citizens who have made America the country it is every one hundred years?

The future of America depends upon our action in keeping with those ideals of the founding fathers. Only by exercising responsible citizenship can we preserve and promote our democratic way of life which may be summed up as the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Jones Praises All America Candidate

Black and blue is one way of describing Salisbury State lacrosse goalie Dave Hearn.

The junior All-American candidate from Parkville High School in Baltimore has been busy minding the Salisbury net, and getting the goalies' battle scars. At 5'11" and 180 pounds, Hearn is constantly getting hit by shots as he protects the goal.

"Dave works very hard in practice, concentrating on position and mechanics," says Sea Gull Coach Andy Jones, the 1975 College Coach of the Year.

Many of his bruises and scars are due to shots taken in practice by the Salisbury team, but even more are "earned" in the games against some of the top lacrosse teams in the nation.

Coach Jones notes: "Dave is excellent in the goal and he is possibly the best clearing goalie in the country."

A two-year letterman for the Sea Gulls, Hearn was an All-Baltimore County player in 1973. Since then he has made his mark at Salisbury. He holds the record of most saves in a game, 28 against Washington College in 1975.

This year, he has recorded 6, 27, and two 18 save games. His 27 saves in Salisbury's 14-13 victory over UMBC was one of the key factors in the win. Several of those saves were spectacular in the last one and a half minutes of play as the Gulls hung on to their one-point lead.

"Dave is definitely a top All-American candidate this season," says Jones.

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